ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-TWO GRADUATES.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY. The Metropolitan Opera House was througed last

evening from the stage even to the rear rows of the upper gullery by the friends of the 162 graduates at the fifty-first annual commencement of the medical department of the University of the City of New York. Cappa's 7th Regiment band, under the directorship of lowed by a march, when the faculty of the college, led by Chancellor H. M. MacCracken, and invited guests | Sherry's. The audience, which was large and appre-

dee, dean of the faculty; Alfred L. Loomis, William Dean sang a number of songs.

Thomson, William Mecklenburg Polk, Lewis Miss Baker's first selection was an abridgment of A. Stimson, Rudelph A. Witthmis, W. Gilman
Thompson, George Woolsey, H. P. Loomis, Herry
G. Pfflard, C. S. Bull, Joseph E. Winters,
Prince A. Mortow, William C. Jaryis, Lawrence John.

Miss Baker's first selection was an abridgment of Gallegher's Ride," by Richard Harding Davis. This statch, which has not been recited before in public here, tells the story of a brave little newspaper witchery of music temptase and drams. Repeatedly they join hands, repeatedly into her own realm does drama introduce the prince A. Mortow, William C. Jaryis, Lawrence John. G. Piffard, C. S. Bull, Joseph E. Winters, Prince A. Mortow, William C. Jarvis, Lawrence Johnson, A. M. Phelps, E. D. Fisher, C. E. Quimby, J. Clifton Edgar, E. Le Fevre, Frederick W. Gwyer, John from the office to attend it in company with the B. Knapp, Professor Issue F. Russell, of the law sporting reporter, whom he had taken into his confeculty; George Munro, of the University Conneil; Pro-

The Rev. Dr. George Alexander read passages from his native costume, received the most liberal applause. Other selections given by her were "Father Phil's Col-as he ascended the steps to the stage. There was also lection." "A Teacup Dialogue" and Tammas Pattles's arthess manifested when representatives of Russia. Michaelmas Goose. of Turkey and other foreign lands received their parchnouncoments also revealed the really universal character of the work that is performed by the old New-York institution of learning. These are the names of those composing the graduating class of 1892:

I. H. Alexander, M. E. Armstrong, H. C. Abel, A. E. Ackerson, S. Anderson, W. G. Brady, R. Bollamy, J. Byrum, S. Beck, A. Bisiman, H. C. Bowen, J. H. Bul ret, J. J. Brennan, O. E. Burdlek, T. W. Burcholder. Bret. D. W. Basham, A. S. Bienenstock, H. E. Bates, B. Campbell, R. E. Coughlin, A. E. Covert, B. S. aprass, L. L. P. Clark, G. Costigau, S. Cantor, A. H. Cook. G. P. M. Curry, E. Corrigan, N. D. Chapman, V. E. Coyle, T. J. Carlin, W. Coleman, R. W. Chapman, W. M. Dunning, R. H. Dinegar, G. H. Dowsey, A. C. Delsoroiex, J. K. Dorsey, A. M. Doig, F. H. Doner, M. Delsoroiex, H. D. Dow, D. Espetain, G. A. Elliett, H. L. Emerson, O. V. Everett, J. S. Ferguson, S. W. Faln, S. Feinber, A. C. Ferguson, D. S. Flewelling, F. H. Forshee, W. W. Golden, P. Goldstein, J. M. Gillett, G. H. Caidraklan, S. Goldstein, J. C. Gorsuch, B. G. Gregg, V. J. Gallagher, J. F. Hagerty, F. C. Holden, G. F. Hamilin, A. Hymanson, L. Haim, E. H. Hart, A. ler, R. Hochlerner, W. H. Haimes, J. Handrahan, W. Mollinger, F. R. Halnes, C. J. Hetteshedmer, H. H. Inghes, I. D. Isham, S. N. Irwin, C. W. Ingraham, J. Josepum, H. A. Jones, J. C. Johnston, W. Jackson, G. E. C. Kelly, E. C. Kroos, D. F. Kelly, Kaufman, A. J. A. Kuchn, J. R. Kelly, M. Kocher, B. Kyle, W. Kaplan, H. F. Klenke, J. S. Long E. T. Livingston, R. Lewry, J. Long, L. Landos, E. Lowenbein, J. W. Marshall, S. C. Minor, H. H. M. McCann, M. A. MacAuliffo, J. E. Martin, E. H. Montcalm, A. B. McGill, H. G. McGill, G. W. Muttert, R. F. Monesse, A. M. Mills, Jr., J. Maryson, G. D. McGuaran, I. Nakagawa, G. M. Nichols, E. S. Newell, J. H. Rose, Ratner, B. A. Robinson, W. S. Reynolds, W. J. Sher, W. V. Rightmire, J. Ridout, S. B. Rizhewhah, Rosenthal, J. G. Smith, R. L. Smith, O. R. Siegel, W. B. Savege, W. H. Salter, D. Stewart, C. F. Siefert, J. B. Stetson, C. S. Smith, G. C. Saxe, Jr., H. C. Shorer, E. Specht, J. P. Sheridan, A. G. Smithr M. J. Silherman, J. E. Tower, F. W. Taylor, R. L. Turrell, G. Van Vranken, H. L. Winter, W. C. Weeks, F. Wiesickel, T. J. Ward. Wheet, F. A. Wild, H. S. Waterman, G. P. Waller, A. S. Warwick, J. W. Woods, C. S. Woodward, S. Oppensaimen J. E. O'Nell, C. T. Pearce, J. Plunkett.

Faculty prizes for proficiency at examinations. awarded to the three candidates for graduation who re-ceived the highest totals of marks in the examination for the degree, were announced as follows: First, \$200, to S. C. Minor; second, \$100, to H. E. Bates; third, \$50 to J. A. Bullinger. Valentine Mett prize medals, for best and second-best anatomical or co-surgical preparations, were awarded as folows : Gold medal, to John A. Cohn, an under-graduate;

ever issued by the college to encourage original research in the laboratory, after examinations by the professors of chemistry, physics and hygeins, of contemporation of pathological nations, one was awarded to Jeremian s. Ferguson. The winger of the other has not been announced. Historable mention was made of S. C. Minor, H. E. Rates, J. A. Bulloger, J. S. Ferguson, J. F. Hagerty, R. Hellamy.

J. K. Dorsey.

Appointments to Bellevue Hospital on further competitive examination were awarded to R. Bellamy, J. F. Hagerty, J. H. Rose, S. G. Minor and C. H. Bowen The valedictorian was S. C. Minor. The Rev. Dr George Alexander delivered an appropriate address the graduator after which the benediction was pronunced by Chancellor MacCracken.

## WOMEN'S DAINTY HANDIWORK.

MANDSOMP EXHIBIT OF THEIR EXCHANGE-PRIENDS WHO WERE PRESENT.

The white and gold concert hall of Madison Square Garden was brightly decked yesterday with the deintiest and most artistic specimens of women's work. It was not work done for more pleasure or to satisfy a passing whim, but work done to gain an honest livelihood, by women of gentle and often luxurious noon and evening. The exchange was started four-teen years ago, and has paid about \$50,000 anunally to women for work done. There are eighty-five branches in different cities. The great aim of Mrs. M. L. Choate, the president, and the ladies associated with her is to establish in a good locality a suitable business house for the use of women obliged to help themselves, where the things which they make can be disposed of. The managers of the exchange are much interested in the Rosemary School, at Wallingbrd, Conn., a boarding-chool where, besides re edving a thorough intellectual training, the girls are ought to help themselves, so that they may not be calpless in time of need.

Carmencita danced yesterday afternoon. were about 1,000 people present. and the Kovics will appear to-day. Of the managers, Mrs. Grosvenor P. Lowrey, Mrs. Charles F. Chandler. Mrs. Williem E. Dodge, Mrs. Charles Godfrey, Mrs. John T. Terry, Miss Pitman, Mrs. William V. Lawrence, Miss Susan Harriman, Mrs. Katherine Lambert and Miss Lawrence presided over tables. The other managers, besides Mrs. Chosto, are Mrs. Cornellins R. Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. Birdseye Blake nan, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. William G. Choate, man, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. William G. Chosae, Mrs. Henry Dimock, Mrs. Stephen B. Eldars, Mrs. George Hoadly, Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Mrs. Henry Ivison, Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, Mrs. John Paton, Mrs. W. C. Perry, Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, Mrs. Russell Sags. Mrs. F. B. Thurber, Mrs. Gilman Thompson, Miss. E. S. Vaill, Mrs. T. M. Wheeler and Mrs. R. D. Weodward. Among those present during the day were ex-Judge Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Moneure B. Conway, Mrs. A. B. Stone, Mis. Sylvanus Reed, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge and Mrs. James H. Morse.

INCIDENTIS IN SOCIETY.

The cards for the Claremont teas will soon be sent out. The dates will be Thursdays, April 21 and 28 and May 5 and 12. Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger and Mrs. Edward Cooper are attending to the arrangements. Mrs. Lawrence Kip gave a circus party for her tughter, Miss Edith Kip, last night. A supper followed at her house, No. 452 Fifth-ave. There were

eighteen young people in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Egmont Schermerhorn gave a farewell coeption, previous to their departure for Europe, list evening, at their house, No. 25 East Seventy-linth-st. There was music by the amateur orchestra, direction of Reinhard Schmelz. The members of the orchestra are Miss sherman, Miss Von the, Miss Sherman, Miss Wotherspoon, Mrs. Scherm, Wetsler Petrie, Clifford Smith and Messes. ners, Neeser, Shafer, Cotting, Rice, Lefevre, Ru-Towne, Mitchels, Lauten, Misses Harter, Mather and Fisher. After the music Pinard served Supper. Mr. and Mrs. Schermerhorn and the latter's rother, Jameson Cotting, will soon go abroad for

Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt will give a dinner Duckess of Mariborough this evening. The will sail for England on April 6.

AN OPERETTA FOR LITTLE MOTHERS. four-act operetta called "Priscilla, or the Merry " will be given under the personal

ninth-st., this evening. The following artists have given their services: Mrs. Arthur Dyer, soprano Mrs. Adele L. Baldwin, contralto; Elchard Redmond. tenor, and Perry Averill, bartione. The price of tickets is 83. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Little Mothers' Aid Society, to provide exensions for the bitle facthers.

#### MINA AMY BAKER'S READINGS.

A LARGE AUDIENCE DELIGHTFULLY ENTER-

TAINED BY MER. Miss Amy Baker, who by her chaming recitations and extremely clover personations has achieved a Metternich. An enthusiastic friend of art, she conhimself, began the overture at 7:45 o'clock, fol- most enviable reputation in New-York society, gave a delightful enterisinment vesterday afternoon at

messenger boy who learned of an important prize light in the suburbs of Philadelphia, and ran away nity; George Muaro, of the University Council; Pro-nor Daniel A. Murray, Dr. H. C. Cooper and William those who took part is the fight. As he was being The Rev. Dr. George Alexander read passages from the Scriptures and led in prayer. Then Professor office before the paper went to press. This Pardee, as dean of the faculty, announced the names of the graduates, who proceeded to the stage in detachments and received their degrees at the hands of Chancellor MacCracken. As every name was called beat de town." Miss Baker read in a spirited and groups of friends applianted. As an evidence of the sympathetic manner, and when she had finished kindly feeling which such gatherings frequently demonstrate, the solitary representative of Japan, dressed in close, she was greeted with a buest of hearty applicase.

Among the patronesses and others present were ment scrolls. There were spontaneous outbursts, too.

Mrs. James Amory, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs.

when the residences of Southern graduates were rend,

John C. Wilmedding, Mrs. J. F. de Navarre, Mrs. W.

as in the case of Alabama, of North Carolina, of South

C. Whitney, Mrs. William D. Slonne, Mrs. Prederick Carolina, of Kentucky and other States, and these aar | Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry W. Barchey, Mrs. Harry Stephens Abbot, Mrs. W. G. Davies, Mrs. L. H. Chapin, Victor Newcomb and Miss Grace Birelow, Professor and Mas. Dorenna, Mrs. Henry Warner, Mrs. George S. Scott, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Loney, Mrs. W. A. Halnes, Mrs. William H. Osgood, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Voc B. Thompson, Charles T. Cathin, Mrs. Hichard Ewart, Mrs. John C. Westervelt, Miss Dorothy Charlest, Mrs. Alfred Lahons, Miss Lahens, Miss Strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Etward Barchy, Mrs. Franz Korbay and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shepherd.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR SHERMAN.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW DELIVERS AN ORATION BEDORE THE LUDISLATURE-GENERAL SLOCUM THE CHAIRMAN.

Albany, March 29 .- More than 3,000 persons listened to Chauncey M. Depew's crution on the occasion of the memorial services in honor of General William T. Sheeman, held to night under the auspices of the legislators of the State of New York, in Harmanous idescher Hall. The members of the Legislature met in the Assonto the hall, where sents were reserved on the stage. Women comprised a large part of the audience. Among these in the boxes were General Daniel E. Siebles, of New-York; Adjutant-General Porter, Major James H. Manning Colonel T. S. Williams, and many prominent Albanians. The members of the Burgoss Corps acted as ushers. Seated at the front of the stage was General Martin T. McMahon of New York. with Chauncey M. Depew and Lieutenant Governor Sheeban on his left, and General Henry W. Slocum. of Brooklyn, and Speaker Bush on his right. Bishop McNierney, of Albany, opened the exercises with prayer. General McMahon introduced General Slocum as chairman, and the latter made a few appropriate remarks. The programme was intespersed with solo by Mile. Clementine de Vere, war some by the Ex-celstor Quartet, and orchestral selections.

After the exercises the members of the Legislature met Mr. Depew at the winter home of General Husted, in State-st. (For Mr. Dopew's speech see Page 11.)

KATHERINE" AT PRINCETON. Princeton, N. J., March 20.-The Princeton Uni versity Dramatic Association scored the greatest suc-"Katherine," the claver travesty by John Kendrick Bears on "The Tacning of the Shrew." The music werel choruses which were introduced wu written by Mr. Maybow and was all good, but the There were two fellowship prizes of \$300 (the first | Cook's Corus in act three deserves special mention Taming of the shrew in the general outline of acts and scenes, but ends by the Shrew tanning Petruchio

# WHERE IS SENATOR D. B. HILL!

A disputch sent from Albany into last night said that Senator Hill had left there at 5 o'clock in the afternoon for New York City. The Senator must have departed from the State Capital with extreme caution percolate through the regular channels of public it formation. The same stience and mystery surround his arrival here. If he came to New York he neglected to go either to the Hoffman House or to the Norhabits, forced by misfertune to earn a living. The mandle, his usual resorts, or, if he exhibition was held by the New-York Exchange for went to one of those hotels, he forgot Woman's Work, and will continue through this after to register. Perhaps he stopped off at Poughkeepsle to see some of his friends in Dutchess County, who helped him in the foul conspiracy there. plottings with the chiefs of Tammany Hall. Possibly he went right through New-York, on Ms was to Washington to till that sent in the Senate which has scarcely known his presence since he took the onth of office. But there is not one chance in a thousand that he has cone this. The question naturally arises: Where is Senator Hill? came to this city and spent the gight in secret

## SALE OF A LAKE MAHOPAC HOTEL.

The well-known hotel at Lake Mahopae known as Thompson's Hotel was sold at suction yesterday at the Real Estate Exchange. The property comprise the Real Estate Exchange. The property complete about five acres, with a frontage of 745 feet on the lake. The hotel is a three-story, frame building, with 200 rooms. There are also two cottages and a carriage-house. Emerson Clark was the purchaser of the property, his bid being \$28,300.

JUSTICE LAMAR'S HEALTH MUCH BETTER Washington, March 29. Justice Lemer passed comfortable night, and it is reported at his home to day that his condition is much improved.

GOVERNOR FLOWER IMPROVING. Albany, March 29 .- Governor Flower did not leave

the Executive Mansion to-day. He is reported to be improved in health, and he may resume his duties at why time. A LARGE ORDER FOR TYPEWRITERS.

Washington, March 20.-The War Department dosired to purchase 150 typewriters, and established a board of experts to examine all typewriters in competition. After examination the experts decided that the Smith Premier stood highest in point of improve ments and mechanical construction, consequently the order was awarded to the Smith Premier Typewriter Company of Syracuse, N. Y.

## DR. ABBOTT PRAISES DR. PARKHURST.

There were 427 young men at the seventh anniversal Mornay Williams presided and reviewed at some length the aims and purposes of the society and what it has accom-plished during the past year. The present membership o the society is 3,000, of whom 275 joined during the la

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott was introduced and wa warmly received. He exaited the nobility of purity in social life. The Greek idea of heavity. Dr. Abbott said had reference both to moral character and comeliness of body. Dr. Abbott paid a hearty tribute to the work of Authory Commont, and declared that he was glad to ex-tend the right hand of fellowship to the Rev. Dr. Charles tend the right hand of fellowship to the Rev. Dr. Charles
H. Parkhurst, whose fearless utterances from the pulpit
upon subjects of vital importance had orested such a commotion in the city. He added:
"Talk about the power of the press! I do not underretimate its power, but no agreety oan effect such farresolting results as the carnest words of a consecrated
Christian minister."

THE MOST COMPLETE SYSTEM OF SAFETY AP-

PLIANCES
on any Americas sufficed is to be found on the Pennsylvania Railread, West and South.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

ILLUSTRATED IN AN INTERNATIONAL EXHI-LITION.

PRINCESS METTERNICH'S ENTERPRISE IN VIENNA THE AMERICAN PUBLIC URGED PARTICIPATE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Theatrical Exhibition at Vienna originated with Princess ceived a project both admirable and unique. All trades, professions, and all arts, save one, have had by Chapcellor H. M. MacCracken, and invited guests appeared on the stage, and the graduates passed down clative, followed his Baker with interest and was tries. No history records a world's exposition devoted to the drama and its adjuncts. Hence a project which aims at an international display of all that pertains to make and in divers communication. No history records a world's exposition devoted to the drama and its adjuncts. Hence a project which aims at an international display of all that pertains to music and the drama should excite lively interest and music and the drama should excite lively interest and music and the drama should excite lively interest and music and the drama should excite lively interest and music and the drama should excite lively interest and their expositions at various times and in divers communication. meet with hearty support. It is fitting that this en edly into her own realm does drama introduce the witchery of music te enhance her own varied charms, while in opera they exist as one being. Man is in stinctively more or less a devotee of music. The in-fant is hushed in its cradle to song; the requiem is

> Probably no art is so little appreciated in its true ignificance as that of the actor. Doubtless much of the prejudice against the stage is due to ignorance of its purpose and meaning. If this prejudice arises from This brings us to the motive which inspired the highminded Princess Metternich when she formulated the plan of the International Exposition. This is the mo tive which should inspire every true man and woman

> sung over the grave. We dance, feast, dream to melody. To the martial strain we march to battle,

to assist in a great enterprise.

Nuch could be said about the ethical object of the drama-its importance as an instructor; its influence as a guide and preceptor; its value as the mirror of manners, forms, customs, philosophies, politics, retion is beyond calculation. It supplies the object lessons in the school of life. It presents an infinite variety of illustrations to the story of human weal and woe. It is to press and pulpit what the pictures are to the book. The world regards this great and serious institution as a frall blossom, to be lightly worn in the garded with a sort of contemptuous curiosity, as beings set apart from the general run of mortals by the frivolity of their pursuit. And yet the stage is to you a source of revenue as

The roots of the drama spread deep and wide. tranches shelter myriads of homes. It draws its itality from the heart of industrial life. The supply of the drama is ever equal to its demand. It give in proportion to what it takes. It pays a just price or its life.

tect? Are you not willing to design a new theatre? Are you a builder? Are you not willing to erect a place of amusement? If you are a curpenter, are you no the scenes? Are you a mechanic, a machinist, an in ventor, there is a fine field for all your talents in the complicated mechanism of the modern stage, and in the contrivances for the comfort of the audience. You fertile fancy and ingenious hands, are not the "properties" of the stage a source of livelihood to you? Are you addled with your brush? To be the scente artist of a theatre to-day is to be an object of honor. It is to have under your cantrol a score of artisans. Surely to you the theatre means more than an idle passime.

expects your warm support. Costumers, modistes, fressmakers, jewellers, sheemakers, wigmakers, hafrwhere would your consolation be should the actor walk the boards no more! To the dealers in furniture, carpets, upholsteries, pictures, wait paper, furnishers and decorators of all sorts, will you not gladly aid in an fort to declare to the world the true dignity of one of our most liberal patrons !

You, whose abillities make you secretaries, treasurers ousliness managers, agents, ticket sollers and takers, surely you are heart and soul with us in this tribute to our profession. Ushers, attaches of all sorts, will of course add their support. To all lithographers, pholographers and printers the stage especially appeals flor cause is yours. Where would your occupation b

It would seem superfluous to speak of the tie between the drama and the press-journalism in all Its branches. There is constant to operation between them, and every true editor and journalist will take a personal pride in doing all in his power to see that American dram is fitly represented in this international show. Where is our product of modern business life, the

typewriter? Try to appreciate for one moment what

Are you a member of one of our great National co raph, the telephone, the district messenger service; so, you owe allestance to the stare. If you are aggage makers, expressmen, owners of livery stables,

You florists, manufacturers of opera glasses, staioners, will gladly admit your obligation to the drama. Are you the proprietor of a hotel! Are you the owner of steamships! Are you a railroad king? Would you, could you, readily dispense with the trav

reaching art have been directly addressed; but as the subject is further considered the question arises: To what branch of trade, business and art may not the ternational celebration? What profession even is whilly free from obligation to her? Lawyers must testify by the thousands to the occupation she has afforded them Physicians are in constant demand within her precinct As for the Church, perhaps of all institutions a ould least afford to dispense with the benefit sh

receives from the stage. Where is there a profession to the call of the Church in behalf of charity ! does she turn a deaf car to any hondet appeal? It is significant and characteristic that all funds over and above actual exponence, resulting from this exposition. are to be devoted to charity. Well may the poor, the needy, the suffering of every land, call down God' benison upon the most open-handed, liberal-hearted traternity under His stars.

The original plan of the Princess Mettermich was exhibit everything in any way illustrative of the development of music and the drama among all nations and all ages. All objects, all records, all relics in any way connected with the histories of these arts addition to the exhibition was then suggested and directors, composers and interpreters of music, managors, writers and interpretors of the drama of all countries, should personally likestrate the condition of those arts in the world today. Furthermore, every effort will be made to reproduce as exactly as possible the state of those arts at various stages in the past.

This feature of the exposition will be most striking and attractive. No especial appeal has been made to leaders, musicians, composers, managers, actors, drama tists or dancers, because it must be apparent to one and all that this exhibition in Vigura is of the most vital interest. It cannot be imagined that any devotes of music or the Grams could be indifferent to this celebration. Each must long to contribute to such an enterprise. Applications from all nations are pouring in. The great representative companies ar to be there. France, England, Belgium, Spain, Russia. Holland, Bavaria, Saxony, Prassia, Raly, Grocce, Japan and other countries are to be ably represented. The Theatre Francais will do honor to France. will participate in the most brilliant manner in the exhibition. Fourteen committees have stready formed in Milan, Florence, Palermo, Ventce, Bologna Among the numbers are Count Marmarito, Count Larderel, Prince Gangt, Marquis Viscenti, Marqui sardi. Chiaves, Bertogio, Olocosa, the Parliamentary sembers Negri and Princiti, the Austrian-Hungarian Consul de Cozzi, Boite, Mascagni, Ricordi, Sonzogni inlignani, Makeroni, etc. Salvini, Rossi and Duse will come to star in Vienna; the Scala, in Milan, are expected, and Massagni will conduct one of his own

works in person.

A complete collection of all instruments in use in Greece will be sent to Vienna, in the company of persons skilled in their management. Ancient and modern Grecian Church music will be performed. A sompany of Greek actors will give specimens of the new Grock drama. On five evenings Hungarian artists will perform the best pieces in their repertory. A lapanese society will erect a Japanese village and a lapanese theatre in which several performances will

association is planning to exhibit tweive theatrical interiors, intended to show how certain scenes in

association is planning to exhibit twelve theatrical interfors, intended to show how certain scenes in society plays are to be prepared. The Viotna Fashion Chia will exhatit tollets with special regard to dress reform, and every afterfoon it will give free concerts. On a large open space the Brenzlegger pensants will not plays. On another, the old Spittelberg is to be produced and the clown perform his anties. A number of Vienness scene painters and architects have undertaken to give a true historical representation (Hober Market) of the last century.

The Emperor of Russia has given permission to the manager of the court theatre and the court officers to participate in the exhibition. Court Marshai Court Woronzoff will send a rich exhibit and arrange to have Russian actors play in the exhibition theatre.

The concerts of the military bands will begin on May 20 and end on the last of september. About twenty will participate in the congress.

These are but samples of the many interesting features of the exhibition cannot fall to be a memorable and successful event under the parenage of His Imperial Highness, alded by the untiring zeal of the honorary president, Princess Metternich, and of the president, Markgrave Pallayleeni, as well as the committee. A large park will be laid out in the interior of the rotunda. A guarantee fund of 100,000 flechs has made the building of a special theatre possible. It is to have room for 1,500 persons. The parterre has twenty exits, so that there is a door for every first twenty exits, so that there is a door for every first large park will be laid out in the interior of the roinnia. A guarantee fund of 100,000 florins has made the building of a special theatre possible. It is to have room for 1,500 persons. The parterre has twenty exits, so that there is a door for every firty persons and there are six broad staircases leading to the gallery. Hence the theatre, even though built only of weed, affords perfect security. The west framework will not be visible. The front will be inimitation of stone, while the interior will be covered with jute and decorated with plantings. The building outside and in, will present a monamental appearance. The stage will be provided with the most recent improvements. In size it will be a model, the total of the Opera House. It will be a model, then of the order and adornment.

Several annexes will be creeted near the theatre; a rehearsal building, a theatrical storeroom and an accumulator house. The creetion of a bailet theatre is also planned. In the concert hall, which has room for 2,500 persons, popular concerts are to occur.

It is especially desired that managers will send plans and models of their theatres, as the temples of music and the drama differ widely in different countries, and it will be of especial interest to study the points of dissimilarity. All such models and plans will be carefully preserved and returned.

Any musical instruments, autographs, costones, properties, made scores, libertit, play books, photographs, portraits, weapons, armor, relies of any sort pertaining to a musical and dramatic history in America will be very welcome. Costumers, modistes, jewellers, vig makers, etc., are invited to send specimens of their skill.

For the bence of our "land of promise" let America

For the honor of our "land of promise" let Ameri a herself full justice. HEINRICH CONRIED. New-York, March 16, 1892.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA DIFORCE MILL.

MRS. R. P. TYSON FREED FROM HER HUSBAND. WHO WILL NOW MARRY MIS. WILLIAM POLLOCK.

St. Paul, March 19 (Special).—Mrs. Robert F. Tyson, who has just been divorced from her husband at Yankton, S. D., is a well-known member of New York society. Two months ago she went to Yankton from ciety. Two months ago she went to Yankton from Stoux Falls, where she had lived for several months, she was accompanied by her child, a maid and a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Tyson were married at St. Augustine. Fin., in 1876. She was Mrs. Ida Rowe, the daughter of an old-time New-York commission merchant, Griffith Rowe, she was well-known in New-York society. Mrs. Trson's troubles began several years ago. Her busheed was a breker, and about three years ago gave up business and now passes his time at his club. Tyson owns in her own right a fine house in Madis

ave., for which she paid \$112,000 in 1890. Mrs. William Pollock, also a New-York society woman, went to Yankton and precured a divorce from her husband. During her stay there she was accom-panied by Robert F. Tyson. It is acknowledged that Tyson will now marry Mrs. Pollock, to whom he has been devoted for a number of years. Last week William Pollock was married in New York to Mrs. James Kermichan, a widow with a large fortune. Mrs. Tyson left here iamediately after receiving her decree for St. Augustine, Fla., where her father now lives, but will soon return to New York.

OBITUARY.

PRINCE JOSEPH DE CHIMAY. Brussels, March 20.—Prince Joseph do Chimay, Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, who had been ill for some dime past, died to-day.

Joseph Mario Guy Henri Philippe de Elquet, Prince de Clamay and de Caraman, was born on October 9, 1836. He was the son of the celebrated Prince Joseph de Chimay, who came to the front when the revolution of 1850 made helgium a Kingdom. The Prince who has just died married, in 1857, Marie, the daugiter of the Viscount Montesquier Fescusae. She died in 1854 and in 1859 he married Marie, the daughter of Gregoire de harandfaran, who was twenty-six years his juntor. By his first marriage be had three sons and three daughters. His her is Prince Joseph, who married at Paris, in 1800, Miss Clara Ward, of Detroit.

Berlin, March 29, sceneral Konstantin von Alvenstitien has just died in tola city. He was been in Presslan Saxony in August, 1806. After being trained in the war, naving risen step by step to the command of the regiment. In 1864 he became major-general, and in 1860, after brilliant service in the war with Austria, Houtenandthat at Le Mans. Soon after his elevation to the rank of General of Inlantry, early in 1873, he was, at his repeate equest, placed on the retired list. A furt at Metz was, in

THE REV. LUCIUS R. EASTMAN.

Boston, March 20 (Special.—The Rev. Lucius R. Eastman ded to-day in Parunghain, in his cighty-third year. He had been in the ministry of the Congregational commination for about fifty pears, and he preached up to within a few weeks of his death. He was a native of Montagree, Mass., where his early life was spent. He was reducted from Amberst College and from the Andors a church. For more than a quarter of a century past he had done missionary work in Beston, of an independent character among poor people. He leaves a wife, three hildren and thicken grandchildren. He died at the home f his son, the Rev. Lucius R. Eastman, fr., who for twenty years has been paster of Plymouth Congregations. Church, Fermingham. One of his grandsons, the Rev George P. Eastman, is paster of the Congregational Church a Millbury.

MYNDERT W. STARIN.

Myndert W. Starin, a cousin of ex-Coopressman John H. Starin, died yesterday at No. 8 Monroe-st., Brooklyn. at the oge of seventy-three. He was been in 1818 at Esperance, Schoherie County, N. Y. He was named after John H. Starin's father. When a young man be went to Sysacuse and engaged in business with his father. In 1852 he entered the employ of the Central Railroad in Syracuse. When the Lake Shore Road was opened be became the general freight agent in Buffalo, remaining where he continued until his death. For the last eighten The cause of his death was heart failure, after an illness of three weeks. The tunesal will take place at 5 p. m. to morflow, and the burial will be in Cypress Hills Conjetery

Edward H. Costas, who died at his home, No. 145 West Fourteenth-at. on Monday arternoon from a compileation of diseases, was hom in New-York City in 1638, where he requived his early education and lived for many years. He was a member of the Union League Club, and had a wide origin of friends. He was not actively engaged in business and lived quietly. He spent some of his time in Europe. He leaves a widow and a sen.

A KITS AS A BUOY PROPERLING

Dr. J. Woodbridge Davis continued his litte-flying experiments yesterday from North Brother Island. His object was to send out a buoy attached to Afe-line, and the kite successfully carried out suc a budy for a distance of about half a mile to Eiker' island. Though the wind did not blow directly toward that island, by means of an ingenious arrange ment of double lines, the kite was made to deflect to the right and left of the leeward point 07 1degrees, and led to it. fir. Davis thinks his idea would to admirable for hie-saving in case of wreck near the land. The lift dfagged the buoy with life-line attached through the water so rapidly that it left a track of four behind it, and it took four men a half hour to pull in the lines that the kits had dragged out. The lines holding the kits, which when folded up for transportation is only the size of an our, though it is a huge affair when spread out, were on reeds, and the lines spun out at a terrific rate, when the great canvas thing was caught by the wind.

Among those who witnessed the experiment were James M, McKinley and George A. Witherspoon.

san Diego, Cal., March 29.-Lloyd Booth, president of the immense iron foundry and machine works of the Booth Company, at Youngstown, Ohio, who has been as the Hotel Del Coronado for several days, will visit the Temescal mines Tuesday. If the prospects of the properties justify it, he will erect one of the largest timplate works in the United States in connection with his iron plant at Youngstown. PAIGE-CAREY FORGERIES.

TRACING THE FRAUDULENT PAPER.

THE HEAD OF THE FIRM MAY GO TO EUROPE TO MEET JOHN HUNTINGTON.

Cleveland, March 29,-The trustees in charge of the business affairs of John Huntington are still searching for commercial paper of the firm of Paige, Carey & Co., of New-York, bearing his forged indor-ement, and though they have traced a great deal of it and have warned the holders, they decline to say how much of it there is. An estimate from a trustworthy urce places it at over \$300,000. A. C. Hord, Mr. Huntington's son-in-law, started hast night for New-York, to confer with David R. Paige, of Paige, Carey & Co., and it is possible that both of them will go to Carlstad, Germany, where Mr. Hunting ton is in search of better health.

A Tribune reporter called at the home of David R. Puige, No. 550 Parktave, hast night and was told that Mr. Paige and left town on Monday night, but where he had gone to or when he was expected back could not be learned. Mrs. Paige said that her husand had read the newspaper reports in regard to the affairs of the firm, and emphatically denied that there was any forgery of John Huntington's name so far as her husband was concerned, and that the whole affair would be straightened out He soon as he could communicate with Mr. Huntington, whose wife was Mr. Palge's At the office of Paige, Carey & Co., at No. 40

Broadway, yesterday, it was said by the clerks that Mr. Paige was not in and would not be in. They declined to say where he was, or anything in regard to the report from Cleveland, Ohio, concerning the notes of the firm. The affairs of the firm have been much talked about for a year, and in July last D. R. Palge made an elaborate statement to street's. He claimed total assets of \$1,392,200, of which 2006.200 were firm assets, \$251,000 assets of D. H Paige, \$1,500,000 assets of Albert T. Paige and \$25, 000 of D. M. Carey. Besides those assets it was declared that D. R. Paige had personal assets not manufoned in the statement of \$250,000; A. T. Paige \$72,500 and D. M. Carey, \$50,000. The total Habilities were \$1,345,000; leaving \$46,400 assets at actual value in excess of liabilities. Included in the asset was their claim of \$800,000 against the city- for wor on the squeduct, which was put down at 50 per cent of its full amount, or \$400,000. Their plant at various

of its full amount, or \$400,000. Their plant at various pinces was valued at \$250,000 and bonds and notes of various ratironals at \$210,000.

The personal assets of D. R. Palge consisted of stock in the second National Bank of Akron, Ohlo, State National Bank of Cleveland, Second National Bank of Warren, Ohlo, National Straw Board Company, of Chicago? Palge Tube Company, of Warren, Ohlo: Falge Brothers Company, Akron, Ohlo; Sterling Boiler Company, of New York: Frasch Process Soda Company, and United Salt Company, Cleveland. A. T. raige had 650 chairs of the Palge Tube Company.

Mr. Carey was killed by an accident on January 1s last. It is said that few banks handled their paper in this city. The irm had no rating at Bradstreetts. D. R. Palge was a director in the North River Bank which falled.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE.

Three young men who went to the New Park Theatre hast pight did not have such a good time as they had hoped to have. They aimed at a degree of enjoy-ment which the play could not afford by means of noisy comments on the performance and disorderly con duct generally. The ushers asked them to keep quiet and they derided them; a policeman preferred the same and they decided them; a policeman preferred the same request and was scorned. Then one of the actors, by name John O. Bell, finding that he was an object of their ridicale, stopped the play and said that if some one else did not put them out of the theater he would come and do it bimself. Upon this the business manager, the treasurer and an athlette friend took the three young men forethly listo the smoking-room, conducted three selectable lights to three finishes and then put them on the sidewalk to think over their heat scheme for amusement. In the meantime the play went on

Avoid all Risk with a Stubborn Cough by using at once Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a sure remedy for all Congha and Colds, and well calculated to exert a beneficial influence on the Lungs and Throat. . . .

Toflet Laneline, a soothing, cooling application in inflamed conditions. A preservative of the skin, post-pones wrinkles. Valuable application for burns, wounds. Ask your druggist for Toflet Laneline.

Singing Pinafore!

A man walted into the Cotton Dental Association, in the Cooper Institute, and said: "I have taken your case twice to have tooth extracted, and I feit the pain." "Not our gas," was the reply. "You probably inheled the cylinder gas which 19 dentates out of 20 use. We never use it." He took a seat in our chair and had four double teth extracted and on awaking, exclaimed, "Didn't I hear somebody singing Pinafore!"

MARKIED. DONPILS—DENNING—on Presday, March 29, 1892, by the Rev. William M. Paxton, B. D., assisted by the flev. Elisworth Bonils, at the residence of her pagents, sarah Lamb, daurelter of Mr. E. J. beaming, to Carle-ton W. Bonills, of New-York City.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DIED.

ADKINS-At the residence of Mrs. David Williams, on Suntant March 27. Kato Adkins, daughter of Sophia and the late feature Adkins used 52.

Punned services will be held at St. Michael's Church, West 197th st. and Amsterdamavo. at half-past 1 o'clock on Wednesday. Friends are hivited to attend. aDRIANCE-At Poughkeepsie, March 29, Elisa N., widow of Elwin Advance, aged 70 years.
Puneral from her late residence, 30 Franklin-st., Pough-

BLACKALL-On Monday evening, March 28, 1892, after a snort illness, Emily Lucas, wife of the Rev. Or. C. R.

OMPTON-At her late residence, 53 West 37th-st., on Sunday, March 27 Elica, widow of Richard T, Compten. Colatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, March 30, at 2 p. in.

Wednosday, March 30, at 2 p. m.
LAIDLAW-Entered into rost Tuesday, March 29, Mrs.
Marc Laidlaw whilew of the Inte Adah Laidlaw, of Edteburgh, Scotland.
Finered from 5t. Ambrose's Church, corner of Prince and
Thompson sts. Thursday, March 31, at 8 o'clock p. m.
LYN. H.-On Monday, March 28th, at her residence, 100
East 31stsc., Julia Tillotson Lynch, youngest daughter
of the late Edward Livingston Lynch.
Funeral at the Church of the Incornation, 35th-st. and
Madisquave, on Wednesday, March 30th, at 9:30 n. m.
Interment at Rainebeck.
OCTHERIES colonel. Govern L. (inthele

Association, 5th New-York Volunteer Infantry, Durves Zonaves, March 28, 1892, 94 the age of 59 years and 6 months.
Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, the 30th inst.
as I o'clock p. m., at his labe residence, No. 175 East
111thest. Friends and members of the Association are
respectfully invited.

JARDINE-At Yonkers, N. T. March 29, of diphtheria, totale, younged deaghter of John and Gertrude V. Jardine aged 5 years and 9 months. McColkMICK at Cincinnati. Ohio, March 17, 1892, Andrew McCormick, aged 64 years. MILLER-As Elizabeth, N. J., March 28, Frances Cowlisher, need to mainten and 16 days, 12 and Hammah N. F. Miller, aced to mainten and 16 days, 13 and Hammah N. F. Funeral service on Wednesday, 30th inst., at 2 p. m. at the residence of L. B. Miller, 1,025 East Jorsey-st., Elizabeth, N. J. NICHOLS At Old Point Comfort, Va., on Sunday morning, of pneumonia, George L. Nichola, in the 62d year of his

of pacusonia, George L. Nichola, in the old year of the age.

Age.

Tuneral services at the Cherch of the Pilgrims, corner Henry and Remach sta., Brooklyn, Wednesday, March 30, at 3 d'clock.

PALMER-At her residence, at Riverside, near High-land, N. V. March 28th, 1892, Clara Head, wife of Zopnar Palmer, seed 05.

Zopnar Palmer, seed 05.

Funeral at late residence, Thursday, 2 p. m.

Funeral at late residence, Thursday, 2 p. m. PARDLE-Suddenly, March 25, 4892, at Rock Ledge, Fig. Ario Parton, of Harleton, Pa. aged SI. The funcal services will be held on Wednesday, March 30, at 2:39 p. m., at First Preshyterian Church, Harleton,

Pa.
ETERSON On Tuesday, March 29, 1802, Lucrotta J.,
widow of the late Archibald A. Peterson, in the 79th year of her ago.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 357 West 32d
st. on Thursday, March 31, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Interment at Portsmouth, N. H. POWEL-At 26 Bowery-st. Newport. Rhode Island, on Sunday March 27, and 59, John Hare Powel, fr., son of the late Samuel Powel.

SMEDBERG- At Atlantic City, March 20, 1892, Hugh Auchfieless Smedberg, youngest son of the late John G. Smedberg. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Harriet Scovill, widow of Edward Scovill, in the 90th year of her 280.

Funeral service at her late residence Wednesday, March 30, 1 p. m. 80, 1 p. m.
STARIN-At Brooklyn, Tuesday, March 29, 1892, Myndert W. Starin, in the 74th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his son-in-law, George Moser, 8 Monroe-st., Brooklyn, Thursday, March 31, 42, 6 p. m.

Memorial Resolution.—Mercantile National Bank, New-York, March 29, 1892.

Kneeland.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mercantile National Isank of the City of New-York held this day, the President announced the death of Mr. Henry T. Kneeland.

The regular order was thereupon suspended, and, on motion, it was quanimously

Resolved. That this Board receives with profound regret the announcement of the death of Mr. Henry T. Kneeland, who has been for many years one of its most active and oditerent members:

officients members:
That in his death this Board is deprived of a loyal, faithful and saracious counsellor:
That the surviving members of this Board regard his less as a personal bereavement, and desire that an expression of their sympathy be suitably conveyed to his widow and family.

By order of the Board,
WM. P. ST. JOHN.
President.

Cashler.

DIED. VAN LENNEP-On Sunday, March 27, 1897, as 100 East 17th-st., the infant daughter of Frederic and Anits Trum-bull Van Lennep.

Special Notices.

THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES, I MADISON SQUARE, SOUTH. IMPORTANT ART SALE. "

ALL THE LARGE AND VALUABLE COL LECTION OF PAINTINGS AND ORIENTAL AND EUROPEAN ART OBJECTS OF THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION TO BE SOLD .... TO SETTLE THE ESTATE OF THE LATE B. AUSTIN ROBERTSON.

IN PARTITION.

APRIL 7TH AND STH, AT CHICKERING HALL, AND CONTINUING FROM APRIL 12TH TO 27TH INCLUSIVE AT THE AMERICAN ART GAL-LERIES, WHERE THE COLLECTIONS ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING. IN CALLING ATTENTION TO THIS SALE,

WE FEEL JUSTIFIED IN SAYING THAT NO SALE OF LIKE MAGNITUDE AND IMPOR-TANCE HAS BEEN HELD IN THIS COUNTRY. THE OPPORTUNITY, THEREFORE, CONCERNS ALL CONNOISSEURS, AMATEURS, AND THE The illustrated catalogue is as complete and as

comprehensive as circumstances permitted. We take pleasure in calling perticular attention to the part devoted to the Japanese objects. It has been pre-pared by Mr. Louis Werthelmber and Mr. T. Taka-yanagi, the latter a most cultivated and accomplished scholar, who has devoted many years to the study of the student and modern art of Japan, and the former one of the first of connoisseurs and experts. The collection of Chinese perceitins has been catalogued by Mr. John Getz, whose extended experience and long familiarity with the aubiest have exceptionally qualified him to deal with 15. It will be for cencise, accurate and instructive.

JAMES F. SUTTON, THOMAS E. KIRBY,

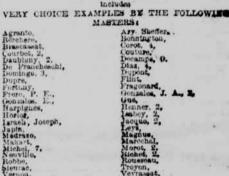
Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, 238 5TH-AVE.

> PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF

AN IMPORTANT ART SALE. We have been favored with instructions from SENHOR SALVADOR DE MENDONCA, BRAZILIAN MINISTER AT WASHINGTON. to dispose of his entire collection

MODERN OIL PAINTINGS. THE BARBIZON SCHOOL

AT CHICKERING HALL. WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6. AT S O'CLOCK,
The Collection, Consisting of
SEVENTY-SEVEN PAINTINGS. forty-seven artists,



ON FREE EXHIBITION AT OUR ART GALLERY, 288 FIFTH-AVE. Near 27th-st.

FROM APRIL 2 TO APRIL 6. Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366 5th-ave., near 34th-st. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Auctionses ORTGIES & CO., Managers. SALE THIS EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

> by the late JERVIS MCENTEE, N. A.

By order of his executors. Established 1878 MRS. McELRATH'S HOME MADE PRESERVED BRANDIED, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND JELLIES.

PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.
Everything put up in class and kept until fall. For prices references. cc., address Mrs. SARAH S. McELRATH, 303 Degraw-st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

The fashionable performe. Favorite of palace, mansion of cottage. Once tried, always used. Reject imitations

Postoffice Notice.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may cooler at any time.)
Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular strainer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed boing sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mais for the week ending April 2 will close promptly in all cases) at this other as follows:

WEDNDAY-A-1 4 a. m. for Europe, per a. s. City of Chicago, via Quecustown (letters must be directed "per City of Chicago"); at 4 a. m. for Europe, per a. s. Malostic, via Quecustown (letters must be directed "per City of Chicago"); at 4 a. m. for Europe, per a. s. Malostic, via Quecustown; at 5 a. m. for Boigium direct, per s. s. Pennand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Penniand"); at 0 a. m. for Santiago Cuba, per s. s. Panana (lotters for Venezuela and Savanilla, etc., must be directed "per Panana"); at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Contral America (except Costa Rica) and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Colon, via Colon (letters for Gustamala must be directed "per (colon"); at 4 1 a. m. for Fortube Island, Hayti, and Savanilla, etc., per s. s. Athos (letters for Costa Rica) and South Pacific ports, letters for Costa Rica) and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Savatoga, via Havana (letters be directed "per Costa Rica) at 2.30 p. m. for Janaira, per s. s. Bowden, from Boston.

"FHURSHAY—At 1 a. m. for Permanbuce, Rio Janaira and La Piata Countries, via Rio Janeiro, per s. s. Catania"; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Rossau, N. P., per s. s. Johannes Brun.

FRIDAY—At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., per s. s. Johannes Brun.

FRIDAY—At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1.30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., per s. s. Johannes Brun.